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WELCOME, CITIZEN SOLDIERS. THE NATIONAL DELL, MAY 23, 1897.

Where the proudest shaft of fame
Earth may claim
Publishes in heaven's far blue
Him whose wondrous life was true,
Ever noble, kind, wise, brave;
Him who gave
Liberty, long doesned to roam,
Triumph, and a happy home;
Hither from the east and west,
North and south, come, soldiers, come !
Bear the banner, star-imprest,
Peal the trumpet, strike the drum!

Though in war's sublime array.

Though in war's sublime array.
Yet to day
Shall ye hear no dread alarms,
Do no erimson deed of arms,
Brother love in rivel exilt;
"Prace: (food well;"
These invite, inspire, and please;
Still your strife be only these!
Hither, from the east and west,
North and south, come, soldiers, come!
Bear the banner, star-imprest,
Peal the trumpet, strike the drum!
SEATON DONOUS.

Welcome-Thrice Welcome

The people of Washington-the people of the nation, offer a hearty welcome to the citizen soldiers, who come from where the waters of the Atlantic beat upon rock

bound coasts-from where the waves of the Pacific wash golden sands-from where the ice king rules the northern lakes, and from where the perfume of the orange flowers ficat over the waters of the gulf. Here at the capital of the greatest though

the youngest nation of the earth, greater in territory, greater in wealth, greater in freedom, greater in its people, greater in peace, and greater in war, than any other—here in the shadow of the monument erected to the founder and father of his country, is the proper place for its children to come, from north and south, from east and west, and greet each other in friendly competition.

As the Roman matron proudly said of her sons, "These are my jawels," so can America point to her citizen soldiers, such as have assembled here, and say, "These are my jewels; in peace or war, in adversity or prosperity, they are mine.'

The people of Washington, those residing here permanently or temporarily, all in civil pursuits or in official life, from the highest to the lowest, should show their appreciation of the soldiers who have come here and of the public spirited men who made it possible for them to come by visiting the camp, witnessing the drills, and offering such courtesles as will not only induce a repetition of the visit but cause others to

No one in Washington can afford to ne glect or treat with disrespect these representatives of the American citizen soldier For any one in Washington to do so will evoke condemnation from every quarter as each company of these "soldier boys" is the pride of the section from which he comes, and the slightest sin of omission or commission, against any of them, will be treasured up as a deadly insult to be repaid

when opportunity offers. Every one in Washington should remem ber this, because all the inhabitants, whethe officials or otherwise, are peculiarly dependent upon the good will of the people of the country at large. The legislators they solect to make laws for the nation are also the legislators for the District of Columbia, and the gentlemen now in Camp George Washington when at home have a great deal to say as to who shall make and execute the laws.

Let all the people then, without exception, unite with the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN in the heartlest welcome, and the tender of every possible courtesy to the citizen sol-diers. Hundreds of them are here from where a few years ago thousands were trying to come and found an impassable barrier in their way.

That barrier is gone, the remembrance of it is in the tombs at Arlington; and the sons of the soldiers who wore the gray and could not then reach Washington are here now with the sons of those who wore the blue, and all will unite, a week from to-day, and march with muffled drums and arms reversed to lay a wreath of immortellas on the graves of those who died to save the Union. No one in Washington can afford to be absent on that occasion.

The Coercion Bill. The English parliament has succeeded in passing the first section of the coercion bills and Saturday night ordered cloture on the second section as introduced. The first section was an infamous attempt to enslave the entire Irish people, and put them abso lutely in the power of the attorney general who could punish without trial, invencrimes, suborn witnesses, and pack juries.

The section as adopted was a little better than as first introduced, but it is still au infamy for any civilized government, particu-larly one like England, that claims to be a free government, to pass such a measure as the first section of the coercion bill. The succeeding sections—the one under consid eration, and the others yet to be considered

equally infamous in their provisions Looking at the action of parliament from the standpoint of an interested spectator, it would seem to be the intention of the tory government to depopulate Irelanddrive out the people and perhaps colonize it with some nation of slaves that would submit without a murmur to whatever

might be decreed by their masters. It is because the Irish people will not do thiswill not kiss the rod that smites them—that the English are determined to drive them from the lands of their fathers. Millions of Irishmen have found refuge heretofore on the hospitable shores of America, and the ocean is still free. England cannot deprive them of a pathway that leads to a land where freedom is not merely a name. America is still inviting them to her shores and if she has not room enough for all, she will annex Canada and give them the bene-

The Only Despot in America. The speaker of the American House of Representatives in an absolute despot, with nore power than is possessed by the ruler of most of the civilized nations on the earth.

fit of a homestead law in the latitude of the

The constitution of the country provided a law-making power, to consist of the rep esentatives of the states and the representa tives of the people, giving each body certain separate powers, and to both the right to enact laws. But the representatives of the people

have surrendered all their powers, through what they call rules, into the hands of one man, and in thus giving up their own rights and privileges have made the speaker despot.

The rules authorize the speaker to selec-

the members who shall serve on the various committees of the House. There are fortyseven regular and five select committees with usually five or more special committees or commissions appointed on reso lutions passed during the sessions.

This gives the speaker the power of lecting more than fifty chairmen, most of whom have the right to appoint clerks, some of them stenographers and messer zers, and each of whom controls the time of his committee's meetings and the work before it.

Suppose a strong or corrupt man elected speaker, having honestly decided views on questions of public interest, or corruptly influenced in regard to any of them?

He selects chairmen for the committees in sympathy with his views, and then, if possible, gives him a majority of the com mittee holding similar views. No legislation will be reported by such a committee that is not in accord with the speaker's

It is hardly necessary to state that all legislation passes through the *committee rooms, each committee having certain busi ness assigned it, and all bills, petitions, or resolutions on any subject being, by the rules, sent to the appropriate committee. Is it not absolutely certain, then, that,

with all legislation having to pass through the committees, the man having power to select the members of each committee can control the legislation on any subjectcan force his own views upon the House, and prevent the consideration of any measure be is opposed to?

Is it not absolutely true that this has been lone-that the speaker has prevented legislation by the power he exercised in the selection of the committees?

A vast majority of the people may de-mand certain legislation. Two hundred and sixteen members of the House (one less than two-thirds) may favor it. The Senate may be unanimous for the measure; the President may recommend it, but the speaker, because of his right to select com-

mitteemen, can defeat it.
The House surrendered its power of lexislation through that rule, unless two-thirds of the members are in favor of a measure

and unite to suspend the rules.

And under a custom which has grown into a monstrous abuse, even a two-thirds majority cannot overcome the speaker's power, and that is the custom by which the speaker refuses to recognize any one to take a motion or offer a resolution to suspend the rules unless he is advised of the object sought to be accomplished.

The power to name the committees makes the speaker an autocrat who controls legislation. The usurpation which permits him to require a member, to ask for recognition makes him a despot and the representatives of the American people his abject depend

The rule should be changed, and the House select its committees as the Senate does; that is, let each party choose the man it desires to have serve on the various committees. Then the representatives of the

copie could frame and present legislation. The usurpation should be overthrown which requires the man selected by th people of the United States to make their aws to approach one of their own number and ask permission to be heard on the floor of the House. The speaker should be re uired to recognize the first man who rises to address him, and then let the House deermine whether it will act upon the meas-

ure he proposes. This would be the Democratic-it would be the Republican method; the ones now in vogue are undemocratic, unrepublican, unworthy the representatives of a free

The facts are as stated. Let the press of the country discuss it and break down these despotic methods in legislation.

Hill and Voorhees.

A few days since Mr. . Voorhees, the delegate in Congress from Washington terriory, was interviewed in the New York San, the matter bearing evidence of careful preparation. Delegate Voorhees is the son of the senator from Indiana, whose pet name "The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," jand who is well known as one of the leaders of the Democratic party, and this fact lends a significance to the interview that it would not otherwise have possessed.

Mr. Voorhees in his interview made a ehement attack on President Cleveland. oth personal and political, and the Washngton correspondent of the Jacksonville (Fig.) News, says in that paper:

Political circles have been afforded another ensation in the form of an interview with Delegate Voorhees, of Washington Territory printed in the New York Sun of Monday, which he violently attacks the President, politically and personally. Southern readers have seen the papers containing the interview. Your correspondent will endeaver to give you the quiet and private goostly in that connection, the most important and significant of which is to the effect, that Delegate Voorhees, sou of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, has been induced to stake his political fortunes, upon the benefit his publication, at this time, will be to the new Democratic national ticket for 1848, vis. Hill, of New York, and Voorhees, of Indiana The suggestion of this ticket a short time ag was received as a loke, but now it is believe that the boom has been camfully prepared and quietly arranged by and between the partisan-and friends of the principals, prior to the extraordinary publications reserved to, It is not believed that young Mr. Voorhees would deliberately commit political hari-kari, even for the benefit of his distinguished excellent

St. Paul once gave some advice, which the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN takes great pleasure in recalling to those Democrats who are not satisfied to accept President Cleveland as their candidate in 1988. St. Paul declared, after some experience, that "it is useless to kick against the pricks," which being freely translated means that

the inevitable must be accepted. Our distinguished Demogratic friends are 'kicking against the pricks' when they endeavor to defeat the nomination of President Cieveland. He holds "the age," to use the language that is common in some

of the literary clubs of Washington; he knows the strength of his position, and no matter what may be said to the contrary he is a politician of the first class.

The Democratic leaders may confine their work to finding the proper man for second place on their ticket; the first one is spoken for. Cleveland has it firmly in his grasp and does not propose to loosen his

A CANVAS village has risen around the Washington monument. Hour by hour it is assuming the proportions of a city. The late loneliness of that location, unrelieved save by thought of the hero there eternally commemorated and by glorious-melancholy musings of Arlington—on the opposite shore—has been transformed as by magic into a scene of active life. We wish the soldiers of the nation a pleasant season in camp, friendly competition in the drill. better appreciation of each other, and, each evening, sweet, sweet slumber under their white canoples, fanned by the peaceful breezes of the Potomac and soothed by the knowledge that the loftlest cenotaph of the world, the shadow of the fame of Washingtop, stands in their midst-an ever-faithful

DR. McGLYNN will lecture in the Congregational Church on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the families of a number of discharged employes of the government. The doctor's lecture will be the one which he styles "The cross of the new crusade." He is an eloquent gentleman, and the pur pose of his lecture appeals to the sympathy of every one.

It is reported that President Cleveland has decided to delay his fishing expedition for a week.

Society Items of Interest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander have re urned from their California wedding trip,

turned from their California wedding trip, and have sailed for Europe.
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, well-known in this city, were presented at the British drawing room, in London last week.
The phenomenal luck of Boss Shepherd in the past has turned, and the mines at Batopilas, Mexico, are no longer a bonanca. The natives who are out of work on account of the failure of the ore are threatening revolution.

ening revolution.

It will be gratifying to Washingtonians to know that Mr. Charles H. Sherrill has won the Register gold cup offered in New Haven to the Yale man making the fastest Haven to the Yale man making the fast-st 100 yards in three successive games. Besides this very handaone trophy, Mr. Sherrill has won, during the spring and class games, three gold medals and a silver cap.

The lady managers of the Children's Hospital will give a garden party for the benefit of the institution on Thursday. Some of the ladies assisting will be Mrs. A. Tyler, Mrs. C. Carlisle, Miss Ricketts, the Misses Tiffany, Mrs. Ricketts, Miss Susie Lee, and Miss Ridgs.

Mr. de Bounder, the Belgian minister, salls this week for Europe, and Count d'Arschot will be charge d'affaires in his absence.

absence. . Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Monroe will spend

the summer abroad.

Mrs. and Miss Sherrill will spend the sumer at Narragansett Point.
Representative and Mrs. Springer leave
for lilinois on Wednesday.
Col. Richards, of Philadelphia, is the
guest of Gen. Ricketts during the National
Drill.

Drill.

Mrs. Augustus Tyler will spend the heated season at New Loudon.

Hon. W. W. Corcoran will go, as usual, to Sulphur Springs, on the 5th of July.

Senstor Eustis and Mrs. Stockton entertained Gov. and Mrs. Green to dinner and luncheon during their visit at the capital.

Internal Revenue Districts Consolidated The President on Saturday issued an order which changes or consolidates twenty two internal revenue districts throughou the country. It is calculated that this will save \$100,000 annually, while it will not in-terfere with the collection of taxes.

Legitimate Duty of the Soldier. The Secretary of War on Saturday issued an order which directs that after July 1, all work necessary for the care, preserva-tion, and repair of orduance stores at forta and in the hands of troops shall be the le-gitimate duty of the soldier.

Lands Thrown Open to Settlement. Commissioner Sparks expresses the opin ion that Secretary Lamar's purpose to revoke the orders of withdrawal of ratiroad indemnity lands will result in throwing open to settlement 25,000,000 acres of land.

Their First Communion. At 7 o'clock mass yesterday morning at Aloysius Church about 300 childre averaging between the ages of 15 and 15

years, took their first communion. To were addressed by Rev. Father McGurk. AMUSEMENTS.

CLAUDE DEVAL AT ALBAUGH'S, Summer opera is announced to commence at Abaugh's Grand Opera House to night, leading off with Solomon's "Claude Daval, or Ing oil with Solomon's "Chauge Duvas, or Love and Larceny," an opera which is said to contain a great deal of pleasant music and to afford an opportunity for much comic acting. The company has already been seen here, but the opera is new. It will be presented with new scenery and costumes, and the chorus will be increased. The usual summer prices will be charged.

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"The Passing Regiment," one of Augustin Daly's excellent comedies, will be given at the New National Theater this week by Mr. Arthur Rehan's excellent company, many of whom were members of the cast when the play was orignally produced. The place will be handsomely mounted, and every attention given to detail that can promote its success.

RERNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

This afternoon will present the first opening of Kernan's enchanting garden, communicating with his theater. The Vicana Ladies' Orchestra and the Archmere Sisters then charm the perfumed air, delight all eyes, satisfy all musical ears. At the same moment the "Night Owls," forty beauties, the perfection of young womanhood, will be marching on Kernan's other stage, singing, dancing, or acting in most merry buriesque. Daringly and thrillingly, too, Jutau leaps through the air. "I'l's English, You Know," Miss Dempsey's song, will be encored six times, according to custom. One ticket admits to the two Kernan's, and a man may choose his enjoyment under blue sky, among flowers and fountains, and little round tables, or beneath the richity adormed roof among the "Night Owls."

Mr. M. Fisher active as spekeman, making the presentation in a very gallant manner. A banquet followed.

Hairmer's Ricou Theaters.

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CAPITAL THEATER. The Capital Theater, in the same building as the tate "Dime." on Pennsylvania avenue, but under new management, opens at matines today, of course followed by every day and every night. Lillie Baydoll's Burlesque Company is the great attraction, which all will admit who seek the Capital.

PERSONALITIES.

F. L. MOORE, Mrs. R. B. Tenney, L. Sands, and Mrs. J. R. Wilmer are at the Hygeia, Old

J. Kowin-Shelley, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., is with the 8th Seporate Company at Camp George Washington. Twenty-roun members of Philadelphia Commandery, No. 4, P. O. Sons of America,

are at the Riggs House. Miss Electa E. Smith and Miss Mary Brady, of Hilinois, have been added to the inof ladies arranging to decorate the tomb of the late Senator Logan.

AN invitation has been extended Commis-ioner Colman to attend the second annual emquet of the mercantile exchange of New York on Wednesday next. GEORGE WILSON, of Wilson & Bankin's Minstrels, has returned home for his summer va-

estion, the company having closed its season

at Ford's Opera House, Bultimure, May 14. He will remain here mutil August, when his

next sesson opens.

rations and their friends are politely

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We have added within the past week a Trunk and Valise Department to the use. We other attraction never do anyth , naives. We believe that anything that is worth doing at all is worth being done well, and or this principle have laid in a stock of trunks, vallses, and satchels unequated in point of quantity and variety of kinds and styles by any exclusive trank house in the city. The same low prices for high class work that govern the other departments of our house govern this, our "infant" charge.

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"Odds and Ends" in Corsets. Just fifteen Satin Corsets sizes, 2-25, 3-26, 1-27, 4-28, 2-29, 3-30. In white and colors, regular price, 64 cents each. Odd-and-end price, 40 cents each.

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"Odds and Ends" in Laces and Embroideries.

Just two yards Elegant Chantilly Flounce, regular price, \$5.64 a yard. Odd-and-end price, \$8.50 for the whole.

Just two pieces 22-inch Swiss Embroidery; 2 3-8 yards in each piece; regular price, 50 centsa yard. Oddand-end price, 90 cents for each piece of 2 3-8 yards.

Just one piece 22-inch Swiss Embroidery; 1 1-4 yards in the piece; regular price, 50 cents a yard. Odd-and-end price, 40 cents for the entire piece. Just one piece 22-inch

Swiss Embroidery; 1 1-4 yards in the piece; regular price, 55 cents a yard. Odd-and-end price, 65 cents for the 11-4 yards. Just one piece 22-inch Swiss Embroidery, 1 1-2 yards in the piece; regular

price, 65 cents a yard. Oddand-end price, 70 ents for the 11-2 yards. Just one piece Fine Chan-tilly Lace; 1 1-2 yards in the piece; regular price, 98 cents a yard. Odd-and-end price, 90 cents for the 11-

yards. Just one piece of Cream Cotton Flouncing, 4 1-2 yards in the piece; slightly soiled; regular price, 59 cents a yard. Odd-and-end price, 39 cents a yard.

"Odds and Ends" in Gossamers. Just ten Gossamer Circulars; sizes, 5-52, 5-54; reg-ular price, \$1.25. Odc-andend price, 75 cents each. THE BON MARCHE.

We propose making this week especially interesting in our Jersey Department. To do this we make some under-quotations. We have

some fine Cashmere Stockinette Jerseys, in large sizes, (principally 38 and 40), assorted styles, the regular price for which has been \$3.75 each. This week the price will be \$2.50 each. We will sell a good Stock-

inette Jersey, coat back and beaded, vest front, well made, and thoroughly finished, for \$1.75. We guarantee these Jerseys to be worth \$2.25 each.

THE BON MARCHE.

Millinery. It is unnecessary, we think, to make any "cut rates" in custom Millinery, and our announcement for this week is that we are showing some new designs and combinations we would like you to see. We will not cry "Slaughter!" nor "Mark-Down!" Custom Millinery means labor. If it is GOOD work, it means GOOD labor. We have to pay for the labor, and we must ask you to pay for the production. That is the conclusion evolved from sound, legitimate business. In Fashionable Hat and

Bonnet SHAPES, however, we are offering some bargains. In a word, we are selling 98-cent shapes at 48 cents, and 48-cent shapes at 25 cents. That tells about the whole story, and we consider the ratio decidedly attractive to the buyer. We have not the room to show all the styles we carry, no more than we have the space to enumerate them here, but while you are attending one "Odd-and-End" Sale this week, it won't be much trouble for you to go up

something you like. THE BON MARCHE.

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and bonnets. You may see

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